Athenaeum Presents Panel of Newspaper Editors

CLASSES MOVE INTO SCIENCE BUILDING

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XII, No. 29 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, May 10, 1962

Athenaeum To Present News Editors

BY SUE ALVAREZ, Club Editor

The Fourth Estate, a panel of newspaper editors, will be presenting a discussion in the Little Theater concerning "The Problems and Responsibilities of American Journalism," tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater under the sponsorship of the Athenaeum Committee.

Appearing on the panel will be the associate editor of the Valley News and Green Sheet, Haig Keropian, who will also act as moderator; John Gillean of the office of public information for the LA City Schools; Sam Gordon, executive editor of the Hollywood Citizen News; Ed Goodpaster, managing editor of the Valley Times Today; and Peter Grant, staff writer for the LA Times will also be on the panel.

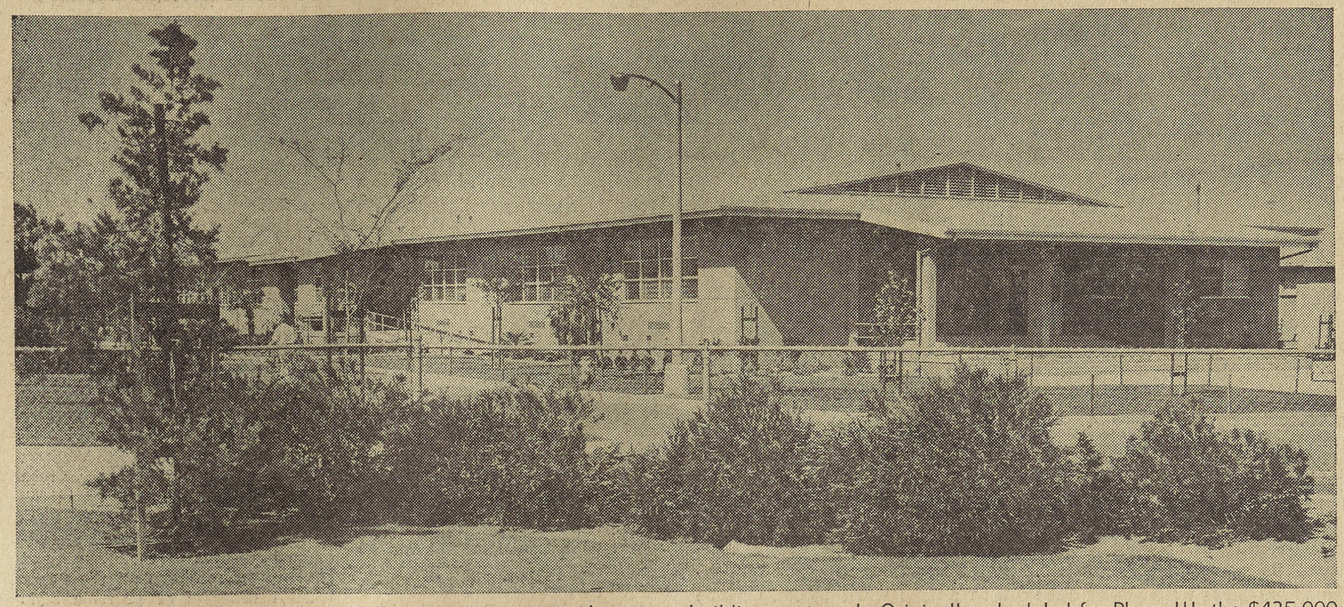
The subject matter will cover a variety of interest ranging from local PTA events to the nation's vital defense and space exploration programs, Keropian said.

The personal responsibility of newspaper editors when they must decide between the "big story" and consideration for the national welfare, he said.

Press Obligation

"All members of the panel are veterans news men, who fully understand the responsibility and obligation of a free press," he said. "The discussion should be of interest to every member of both the Athenaeum

(Continued on Page 3)



STILL EXPANDING—The growing Valley campus saw a newly completed Life Science Building gets its ok from Los Angeles building inspectors last week. Science classes will move into the 18,655 sq. ft. building next week. Originally scheduled for Phase III, the $425,000 building was rescheduled as a "delayed" Phase II, and took approximately one year to complete.

—Valley Star Photo By Harvey Bergman

Bookstore Selling Manuscript

Manuscript 8, Valley's literary magazine, is still on sale at the student store and business office. Price for the magazine is 50 cents.

In its eighth year of publication, Manuscript contains 40 pages of fiction, poems and a new feature on art, representing the work in various media done by Valley College artists.

HS Journalism Day To Feature Journalists as Judges, Speakers

The annual High School Journalism Day, which is held every year at Valley to acquaint high school students with the opportunities Valley's journalism department offers, will be today beginning with registration at 3:30-4 p.m. in the Valley Star city room.

Some of the high schools planning to attend the event are Our Lady of Loretto, Fairfax, San Fernando, Canoga Park, Burbank, Hollywood, Sylmar, Polytechnic, Reseda and University.

Approximately 125 high school students will be participating in the writing competitions, workshops, attending a dinner and hearing guest speaker, Jud Baker, political editor of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, speaking on "My Love Affair With Politics."

Writing Competition

The writing competition, which gives the students participating an opportunity to undertake the responsibilities of a journalist while writing a news story from the bare news facts, hitting the facets of a news story in the best form possible, will be judged by professional journalists.

Loreli Caliagno, from the Burbank Review, will judge the editorial contest; Ken Fanucchi, of the San Fernando Sun, will be judging the news contests; Wells Twombly, who will judge the sports competition is from the Valley Times Today; and Lynda Elyea, from Litton Industries, will judge the feature contest.

Workshops Will Convene

Following the writing contests, the workshops will convene for the same subjects. Men and women from the professional journalism world will appear on the panels with students from the advanced journalism department here.

Appearing on the news panel with Barry Gold, Star Page 3 editor; Dick Tyler, Van Nuys News, and Dave Sitton from the Valley Times Today; the editorial-feature panel wtih Earle Boswell, Star copy editor; Helen Aragon of the San Fernando Sun and Ade Banks from the Valley Times Today, and the sports panel with Rick Marks, Star sports publicist; Jack McCurdy from the L.A. Times and Claude Newman of the Valley Times Today.

Photography Will Be Discussed

During the workshops, aspects of photography will be discussed pertaining to the panel subject. Students from the high schools attending and students from Valley's journalism department will be welcome to ask questions.

After the workshops, the students will be invited to a dinner in the cafeteria where the awards for the writing contests will be passed out, and Baker will speak.

Concluding the evening, students from the high schools as well as college students and the public are invited to hear the panel discussion "The Problems and Responsibilities of American Journalism" in the Little Theater at 8 p.m.

Registration for Fall To Begin; Alphabetical System Continues

Registration for the fall semester begins next Monday in the Administration Building. Registration dates for the Fall are May 14 to June 14, and Aug. 6 to Sept. 14.

During the first six days, continuing students will register.

From May 23 to June 14, the time from 2 to 4:30 p.m. is reserved for registration of entering new students. On these days, continuing students should plan to begin their registration activities before noon.

Freshmen entering on probation and students having a grade point deficiency greater than 1.0 at the beginning of the spring semester will not be allowed to enroll until Fall.

Immunization Needed

Each student who plans to enroll for the Fall semester must have a polio immunization record card on filed in the Office of Admissions.

These cards may be picked up at the counter in the Admissions Office and are to be returned complete at the time of registration. No registration can be completed without a polio clearance. This includes those who wish to state that immunization is contrary to beliefs.

Probationary Students

All students who are on probation must show evidence that they have discussed their situation with a counselor before their registration materials for the Fall are released to them.

Students on probation are asked to make an appointment with their counselors.

Appointments to see a counselor may be made at the appointment desk in the Office of Admissions and Guidance.

Registration Begins May 28

Registration for summer classes at Valley begins May 28.

Students should enroll at the Office of Admissions in the Administration Building. Hours for enrollment of evening students is from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and day students may register from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any student planning to combine a day and evening program should enroll with day students.

Since the summer program lasts only six weeks, no student may take more than six units unless he clears through the Office of Admissions.

Registration for the summer session ends July 6.

Instruction begins Monday, July 9. Day classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the hours for evening classes are 6 to 10.

'Wranglers To Air HUAC

Controversy should be the order of the day at today's Quadwrangler presentation at 11 a.m. when the discussion question, "Should the House of unAmerican Activities Committee Be Abolished?" is debated in the old quad.

Prof. John Buchanan, speech department head, reports that a panel representing both sides of the issue will be presented.

Against the abolition of HUAC, John Green, David Greenstein and Ted Zaske will expose their views, and David Jester and Phil Lussier will speak out for the abolition of HUAC.

Greenstein, against, said, "One of HUAC's major functions is the investigation of alleged Communist influences within groups of major importance, two of which are the unions and education."

Lussier, for the abolition, said, "The special function of HUAC is discovery and exposure—to which there is no defense."

Nursing Major To Portray Student Nurse on TV Series

Nursing major Miss Nancy Winneguth will appear on the television program, "Medicine of the Sixties," in the May 16 episode.

Miss Juanita Booth, chairman of the Nursing Department, selected her to be on the show.

The once-a-month program, moderated by Art Brown, will have for its episod title, "Career, RN" Miss Winneguth will act as a student nurse and will prepare a maternity patient for a caesarean section.

Sponsored by Blue Cross, the educational program was video-taped at Valley Presbyterian Hospital in Van Nuys. "It is not like Ben Casey," said Miss Winneguth.

Van Nuys Graduate

She was graduated from Van Nuys High School and plans to generalize in the field of nursing after receiving her A.A. degree.

"Eventualy," says Miss Winneguth, "I would like to take work in a doctor's office." She may go on to UCLA later, however, she said.

Miss Winneguth, 19, is from the first graduating class in the department which consists of 14.

Reports Miss Booth, "There are 36 students in the second graduating class, and I hope to increase enrollment to about 60. Currently, we have one man enrolled in the second class. We're always interested in more students—male and female."

Miss Booth, along with Mrs. Elizabeth Laws, now a professor on the staff, put together the department in September of 1960 with a year of planning behind it.

UCLA Professor

At Valley, from UCLA, where she was a professor for 7½ years, Miss Booth worked under a special grant of $101,000 to start a demonstration center for the A.A. degree relating to the A.A. curriculum, a research program and a teacher training program.

"The grant is good for five years," explains Miss Booth. "Then the budget will be taken over by the LA City School System."

Work Performed

Laboratory work in the RN (registered nurse) programs is performed in connection with the following hospitals: Holy Cross, Motion Picture Country Home and Hospital, Northridge Receiving, Oliveview Sanitarium, Pacoima Memorial, St. Joseph's, Sepulveda Veterans and Valley Presbyterian Hospital.

College News Briefs

Tony Coogan To Present Original Music

Tony Coogan, son of character actor Jackie Coogan, will present his original short motion picture, Tuesday, May 15, in the Experimental Theater 101.

Performances will be held at 11 a.m., 12 noon, and again at 8 p.m.

Mozart, Dvorak Featured at Concert

The overature of "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart will be one of the selections to be presented at the stereo concert Tuesday, May 15, at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Building.

The second selection will be "The New World" by Dvorak.

Admission is free.

Valley College Art Students Display Work

Art exhibits by Valley students are currently on display in the Art Curriculum Office at the Board of Education. The block prints and seigraphs done by students in classes of Miss Scoot and Mrs. Marggraf will be on display until May 18 at 450 N. Grand Ave., L.A.

Phase II Buildings Finished; New Construction To Begin

BY EARLE BOSWELL, Copy Editor

With the building inspector's final approval secured, classes are scheduled to start in the new life science building next week.

The long-awaited facilities will include labs for biology, physiology, zoology, astronomy, botany and microbiology. The life science building also contains three lecture rooms, faculty offices and rooms for storage and preparation. Special features of the building are a museum or display room and a greenhouse which is located outside the building.

Originally planned as part of Phase III, the life science building was rescheduled as "delayed" Phase II when additional funds were discovered, said Kermit Dale, dean of special services.

The building, containing 18,655 square feet, cost $425,000 plus $65-$70,000 worth of equipment.

Pleased With Appearance

"We are quite pleased with the appearance of the life science building," Dale said. "The labs are spacious and well-equipped."

A low bid of $1,837,788 for Phase III construction has been submitted by the Merco Construction Co. The Housing Division will recommend this bid to the Board of Education for final awarding at the meeting today. Construction on Phase III could start May 23, said Dale.

Scheduled Phase III buildings include art, business-journalism and mathematics - earth science - home economics.

Also slated for construction in this phase will be Valley's planetarium. The planetarium will house a Spitz model A3 projector which will allow celestial quadrants to be projected on the 24-foot domed ceiling. The classroom, containing 50-55 rotable seats, will be in the same area as the projector. The special seats will enable astronomy students to face the projection area and then swivel the seats to face the lectern when the instructor begins his lecture.

Telescope on Roof

On the roof of the planetarium will be a 12.5 inch reflecting-type telescope for use by night students and day students on a field trip basis said Robert Cooney, astronomy instructor.

Also on the roof will be the instruments comprising Valley's weather station. Readings from these instruments will be recorded on the ground floor of the planetarium for observation by those interested in coming weather conditions.

Top priority in Phase III will be the complete paving of all existing parking lots and a new lighting system. Along with the paving, which will be completed this summer, tree wells for future landscaping of the parking lots will be dug.

New Lighting System

Valley's new lighting system will consist of spun-aluminum tapered poles which will line all the interior walks and the front walk. The system will allow all or portions of the lights to be illuminated.

At a meeting Tuesday, preliminary plans for a shop expansion program were discussed by Dale, the architect and Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent of schools. The proposed program would add 6,100 square feet to the existing shop facilities by adding a wing to the engineering building. A possible total of 25 new machines could be housed in this new area, said Dale.

Candidates Get Time

In an effort to allow candidates more time to fiile petitions for Associated Student Body elections and the Prom Queen Contest, Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities, announced Tuesday that petitions may be filed in the office of the Dean of Student Activities until 3 p.m. tomorrow.

According to Burt Haaz, commissioner of elections, the reason for the five day extension is because there are only 10 candidates for the 14 offices that are scheduled to be filled by this election.

There has been one change in the rules for the Prom Queen contest. Instead of keeping the contest open to anyone on campus, it is now limited to having only clubs sponsor candidates.

Reason for Changes

The reason for the change in the rules, according to Miss Rohrbach, is because there has been no interest outside of the clubs, and there are only three candidates. The three clubs sponsoring candidate are VABS, Betta Phi Gamma and the International Club.

Local outside papers and the Star

(Continued on Page 3)

Man Outlasts Math Machine

A certain math class was unable to continue studies recently because the temperature had risen to 90 degrees and was still climbing.

Valley students have been known to suffer through classes with the tempature above 90 before, so what was the problem?

It wasn't the discomfort of either student or professor. The problem was their class business machine's discomfort. This was Valley's new IBM high speed digital computer class, and like the students on these warm days, its accuracy is not guaranteed when the mercury goes above the 90 mark.

Star Makes Changes

The Valley Star staff for 1962-63 was announced this week by Rick Marks, newly appointed editor for the coming year. Two major changes in the titling of page editors, along with the addition of a new editorship were also announced.

Instead of news editor, the title of city editor will be given to the head of page one, and news editor has been substituted in the place of page three editor. For the first time there will be a drama editor.

Stan Taylor was appointed city editor and will be in charge of page one. This year Taylor, a second-year journalism student, was part of the sports staff. His assistant is Nancy Woodridge, currently page two assistant editor.

Managing editor will be Mari K. Quinn, who like Taylor, is also a second-year journalism student. Miss Quinn's assistant on page two is Mrs. Grace Olsen, head of the News

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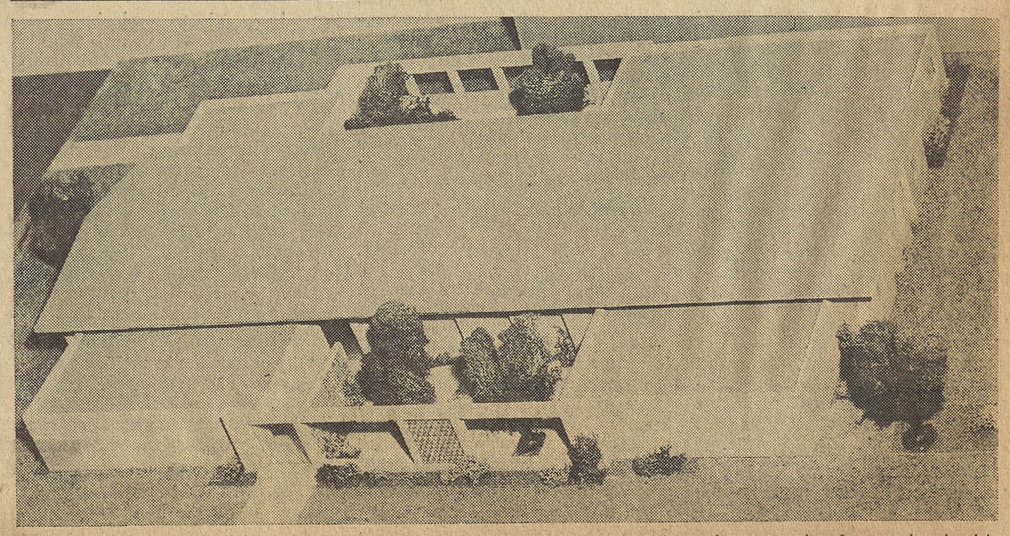


IT'S SMALL, BUT IT WILL GROW—A future addition to the Valley Campus when Phase III construction is completed is shown in model form. The miniature building shown is the future Art building, which will be a part of the Phase III construction that is scheduled to begin some time this spring.

—Valley Star Photo By Dean Mordecai

EDITORIALS

Counseling Helps Students

It is a common occurrence for junior college students, when transferring to another school and especially a four-year school, to find they have units in courses which are not accepted by the school to which they are transferring. This is not only wasted effort in most cases, but aggravating and frustrating.

There are many courses a student would like to take and many which would benefit him. However, the basic goal of a student is still to receive his degree or diploma in the shortest period of time.

There is no particular place to lay the blame for this unfortunate situation. It appears to be just a lack of communication or understanding between schools and students. With educational systems becoming more vast and complex as they attempt to keep ahead of increasing numbers of students and the demand for more highly trained students, problems like this are bound to arise.

Valley's administrative staff is faced with a two-fold problem. It must attempt to prepare some students for transfer to a four-year school, while preparing other students to accept job responsibilities at the end of two years. These two goals, of course, require different educational programs and preparation.

All courses which are designated as being transferable to a particular school are checked to make sure that school will accept them. If a school refuses a student credit for a course which was designated as being transferable, then the student may petition that school for credit. Valley's administrative staff is anxious to learn of any courses which have been marked as transferable to any certain school and that school refuses credit for them.

To rectify this problem of being stuck with units, a student must first have a definite goal in mind. He should also have his school selected if he is going to transfer. Then he should go over the catalog with a counselor and make certain he knows what is required for his particular program or goal.

Counselor appointments are always available, and the wise student will take advantage of this opportunity. Otherwise, he might end up with 150 units for his B.A. degree. —EARLE BOSWELL

Moms Sleep Late Sunday

Mother's Day is usually celebrated with the wearing of a carnation and giving gifts to Mom. Finally, the day rolls around when she can sleep late—she had better—what a mess the family is making cooking breakfast in the kitchen. But Mom doesn't mind. She understands and looks forward to this day when the family takes over, even though it means more work for her in the long run.

Being in junior college means that the person has achieved a mild form of independence. But along the last road is still the age-old problem: rehabilitation of mothers, curing them of the habit of looking at their almost-adult sons or daughters as "my little baby." But it's an endless quest. Nothing seems to erase the image of the dependent years.

Do you, as daughters and sons, feel that you have had a pretty rough time of it? Is the world of parents against you, too? Students should take the time to realize that mothers probably have four problems to their one. She not only has to endure the preparations of her children's future, but she has to watch them while they do exactly what she told them not to.

Children are probably the most troublesome things that can happen to a woman, but then it's also the most rewarding experience of her life. How mothers can conceive warmth out of a sniffling, crying, obstinate and stubborn little brat, no one will ever know.

All the trouble mothers have to contend with yearly from dirty diapers to hot rods, actually should add up to a compelling hatred. But mothers are made of strange elements, the most prevalent being understanding.

Mothers understand because they remember. Funny though it seems, mothers were young once also. They once had the same problems in the vicious circle. But now the table is turned. Instead of her giving her own mother a bad time, she now has her own children giving her a bad time. For all her mischievous years, she finally receives her punishment. She's a mother now.

The family celebrates Mother's Day once a year with the consideration that they need her daily. But mothers throughout the years give daily, that certain something, something learned by living—the gift of understanding. —BEN ROSE

Gov. Brown Backs JC Bonds

Much has been said these days locally, statewide and nationally about the education of our youth. Much of what is being said is criticism without any concrete suggestions for improvement. Politicians are also prone to use the educational topic as a football, and here in California the topic is par for the course.

But, actually, the educational situation in California is much better than in any other state in the Union. Enrollment is higher on all levels.

Buildings and equipment are newer and more modern, and a larger percentage of the tax dollar is allocated toward education.

When Governor Edmund Brown spoke recently to an audience of 600 women, he stated that 42 cents of every tax dollar is directed toward education. Also, in current preparation, are plans for teaching foreign languages to sixth grade students, perhaps by 1965. Much stress is being placed on mathematics, science, English and history at all levels.

The Governor said that junior colleges are not being neglected, nearly $300 million having been spent for their creation and maintenance. With the forthcoming bond issue, Proposition "B," which he hopes will win, much more aid will flow in this direction. Should bond proposition "B" be defeated, the state would face an educational crisis by 1970.

The migration of industries into the state of California continues, and there is an influx of 1,500 persons daily. Brown said that industry does not only come here for the climate, "which we cannot take credit for," but also for the vast educational facilities available to them and their employes and their families.

Because of this heavy ambulation of industry and people, it is obvious that the building of schools must keep pace with this ever-increasing population. —MINNETTE MEYERS

Health Problem

Rabid Bats, Skunks, Snakes Invade SF Valley

BY EARLE BOSWELL, Copy Editor

HARK ALL YOU RESIDENTS of modern-day Transylvania. You face perils in the San Fernando Valley that you never before realized.

In case you are wondering what this bit of madness is all about, it concerns a news item that appeared in a Valley newspaper. It seems that a rabid bat (that's Count Dracula) was captured on Terra Bella Street a week ago, and, since this columnist lives only two blocks from the scene, it bears investigation.

Earle Boswell

The animal authorities say that only a "sick" bat will allow humans to approach them.

So if you see a bat (it might be the vampire type) heading your way, take out your .45 (with a silver bullet, of course) and blast away. On second thought, because discharging firearms is illegal in the city, carry a silver cross with you at all times (this always worked with Bela Lugosi).

ALSO, if you wake up tired every morning, it might be because you are losing blood during the night. But, this is not the only danger that you face. You might catch rabies on top of it. Even the various "tired blood" remedies won't help that.

Well, enough of the bat situation. There are other problems that face our courageous citizens. During the past few years rabid skunks have appeared on the Valley scene. Now everyone knows that a skunk is nothing more than an odiferous pussy cat, but when they start carrying rabies, this is too much. It appears that the animal kingdom, by dirty, underhanded methods, is trying to recapture the Valley for its own domain.

Present-day Americans have lost most of their ancestors' pioneer spirit and can't cope with these problems. They must rely on a hurried call to police, fire department or animal shelter in their time of peril.

RATTLESNAKES are also getting in on the attack as they slither into the yards of the cliff-dwellers and cause much panic and confusion. Everyone knows that snakes are more afraid of people than people of snakes, but did anyone mention that fact to the snakes?

Of course, man has his domestic animal allies and, outside of an occasional nip from the neighbor's dog or a 3 a.m. love contest between two tomcats, they serve their human masters quite well. Unfortunately, they don't offer much protection from their wild counterparts but, rather they come to humans for protection.

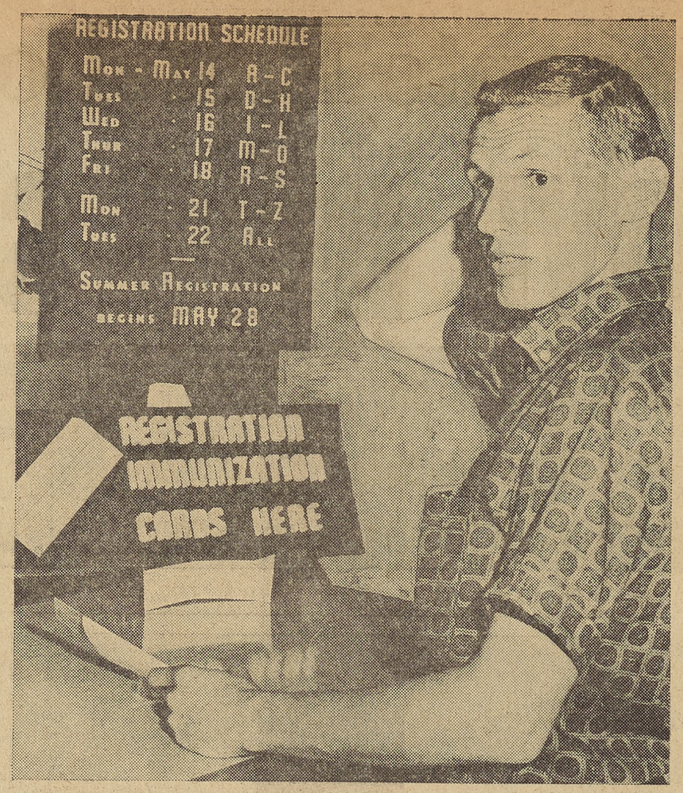
WHAT this country needs is some modern-day Daniel Boones and Davy Crocketts—armed with slingshots, of course. EARLE BOSWELL

School Problem

CORVALLIS, Ore. (IP) — A recent proposal by Associated Students President George Abed to establish a Committee on Higher Education received the unanimous support of an Oregon State University Senate meeting. OSOSU President Abed explained that the purpose of the new committee is to bring a better understanding of the problem of higher education, as they are viewed by students, to state legislators and to members of the State Board of Higher Education.

"It will function by making a complete study of university problems, as they directly concern students," he said. "These problems could concern finances, housing provisions and library needs.

"Through polls, it can present the necessary information about the feelings, desires and requests of OSU students in regard to higher education policies to legislators for the 1963 legislature session."



YES, I'M PERPLEXED—Mystified Doug Magee is shown here with a "what next" look on his face as he looks over what promises to be a long vigil of registration preliminaries. He will have company, though, when it all starts Monday, May 14. He's worrying about Wednesday. That's his day.

—Valley Star Photo By Terry Bluemel

Over-crowded Schools —Why?

900 New Residents Enter LA Daily; Stay, Call It Home

BY JACKIE WEITMAN
Managing Editor

"Schools are everybody's business." So, naturally then all mature adults want to help make their own business better. But, they are asking, "Why is it necessary to pass Prop. B, the junior college bond issue, at the June 5 election?"

Basically the reason is a simple one. Overcrowding. And should Prop. B. fail, junior college classrooms by 1965 will be over-over crowded. This is not conducive to education, for students, teachers or a nation.

Current overcrowding in Los Angeles' seven existing two-year colleges makes it imperative that additions be made to these and that a new junior college be built in West LA, where area residents now attend Santa Monica Junior College at the expense of LA's City School District. Passage of Prop. B. will make this possible.

Why has overcrowding occurred?

Facts are that 900 from other states enter and make Los Angeles their new home every day and a new baby is born here every nine minutes. Thus, the city's population has pyramided causing LA's total school enrollment to jump 31 per cent since 1956. In the same period of just six years junior college enrollment alone increased by about 14,000.

People come here from everywhere to soak up sunshine and education. Now, nature has provided the sun, but it's up to the voters to provide the dollars for additional classrooms and teachers.

It's estimated that by 1965 at least 5,000 more students will be enrolling in the seven junior colleges. But, because the San Fernando Valley census shows more children under 15 live here than elsewhere in LA, it's safe to assume, then, that the SF Valley's two junior colleges (Valley and Pierce) would get more than their share of that increase. Valley College already has an enrollment of more than 13,000. It had fewer than 1,000 students 12 years ago.

Junior colleges have become more important than ever since California's Master Plan of Education went into effect last fall. The Plan allows for only high school graduates from the top one-third of their classes to go to California state colleges and only the top 12 per cent may go directly to state universities. All others go to junior colleges. This means, then, that a less than "B" average high school graduate may yet prove himself a late but capable learner by attending a junior college and raising his grade average so that he is then given a second chance to qualify and transfer to a top college or university.

But these students who are finding second chances in junior colleges are the ones who may find a "sorry—no seats available" situation by 1980 if Prop. B fails to pass. For within 18 years it's estimated that LA's junior college enrollment, partly because of the new Master Plan, will increase by more than one-fourth million which is greater than the total LA junior college enrollment today.

If, on the other hand, Prop. B. passes, then $24 million will be made available for school sites and construction, thus insuring higher education for all in the future.

What will this cost the taxpayer?

No increase whatsoever is required in the existing 35 cent maximum tax ceiling of the junior college district. The LA taxpayer will still be paying less per day toward all education than it costs to mail an unsealed leter; less than 3 cents a day. This is less than taxpayers in 76 out of 87 California counties pay toward education.

Valley College itself is a classic example of junior college growth, as more and more students who qualify directly from high school to enter state coleges and universities prefer instead to economize by living at home and attending neighborhood two year colleges, where they are insured full transfer credit to a four-year college and meanwhile reap the benefits of private counseling which often spells the difference between college success and failure.

Valley College has expanded by past bond issues to instruct its increased enrollment, up 1300 per cent since 1950, one year after it opened. Two building phases have been completed and another, Phase 3, begins next month. But a fourth phase cannot be built unless Prop. B. passes June 5. It includes five buildings.

Everybody's business — schools — may get better if everybody studies the facts about what Prop. B. will do for junior colleges. For now as always an informed citizenry votes intelligently with an eye to the future.

Lion's Roar

Who Discovered California?

Editor:

One of our spies at Los Angeles Central Library reports an astounding piece of intelligence. Just as the Atlantic Coast had its Lief Erickson, so the Pacific Coast had its Hwui Shan.

It is writ in the great official encyclopedia of China that in 499 AD Hwui Shan, a Buddhist priest of Cabul (ancient spelling for Kabul, pronounced like trouble), Afghanistan, returned from a country far to the east named Fusang.

The narrative held that in 458 AD five mendicant Buddhist priests made their way to Fusang. There among other things they introduced Buddhism and the learning of the Orient.

Hwui Shan described minutely the distances traveled, directions gone and people encountered upon the return trip of the quintet. To retrace their steps would lead one to the California Coast or to Mexico. In that southern land, it is held, one may still find relics of Buddhist influence from this earlier time.

This should come as no surprise to our man in Cabul today. References in the case for those who care deeply are Los Angeles Herald, 1891; Monrovia Messenger, Jan. 11, 1891; John L. Wiley, History of Monrovia (Pasadena: Star-News, 1927), pp. 26-28.

Of course, California was discovered before New England by the British, as is well known.

DR. JACKSON MAYERS
Professor of Sociology

(Editor's note: As most Star readers know, "Our Man in Cabul" is Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history professor, who recently returned from Afghanistan.)

Valley Forge

American Troops Learning Valuable Lesson in Vietnam

BY DAVE WRIGHT, Editor

For the first time in nine years American troops are actively engaged in a shooting war.

Not since the truce was signed in 1953 to end combat in Korea have American troops been engaged in actual shooting. Vietnam is the country where our troops are now engaged in combat, but according to Washington the troops are there just for training and to observe.

In essence the United States is fighting an undeclared war. The Cong, a mixture of Red Chinese and North Vienam guerrilas was pretty badly mauling the inexperienced South Vietnam troops until Americans began to train and assist in combat Southern troops six months ago.

Dave Wright

Americans are learning a new way to fight a war, "Conventional tactics are about as appropriate as playing soccer with a tennis racket," said one U.S. general.

"The old theory of masses of ships, divisions and airplanes does not fit the guerrilla-style war that is being fought," said another military man.

The method of sending in observers and training cadre is the best way to learn the guerrilla warfare, and while the learning process goes on, there are bound to be a few American troops who get killed, and the American public should not be too shocked.

By sending troops over to Vietnam to become proficient in the new type warfare we will be prepared in the event of a Chinese invasion of Vietnam. There will already be a well-trained segment of the U.S. Armed Forces who can pass all the newly learned concepts of guerrilla style warfare to inexperienced troops.

Now that the tide of battle has turned in Vietnam and the Vietnamese are beginning to win the majority of the skirmishes, it is felt by some Western observers that the impending disaster that awaits the Vietnamese, and us, is a full-scale invasion by the Red Chinese.

Vietnam is located on the border of Red China, and as we all know there is somewhat of a population problem in the land of famine. In past history when a country was having population problems it invaded other countries with the idea of sending many of its own people to live in the invaded land.

Thus far we have indicated to Red China that we are fighting a defensive war in Vietnam, but will our presence make any difference if China wants Vietnam?

One major problem in Vietnam is the fact that the country is divided by the 17th parallel, with the Communists in the North and the Nationalists in the South.

One of the incidents that lends credence to the theory that Red China may take a much more active part in the Vietnam war is the breaking of the flimsy truce in Laos by the pro-Communist guerrillas who attacked the government defense bastian of Nam Tha on Sunday, and have since continued their southerly advance. The guerrillas attacked from the Red China border.

There have been persistent rumors that the Chinese people are unhappy with the Red regime, and it would seem logical that it might occur to the dictating group in China that a Korea -type war might take the Chinese people's mind off of troubles at home.

Because we are sending our troops to Vietnam NOW, we will be much better prepared to engage in open warfare, if and when the occasion occurs.

The few American servicemen who have died, less than 20, and others who will die in Vietnam while they are "observing," will have actually helped to save hundreds of American lives by the information they passed on to inexperienced men.

South Suffers Economically By Shipping Negroes North

BY BARRY GOLD, Page 3 Editor

ON APRIL 21, 1962, a group of New Orleans citizens, using civic well-being as an excuse, sent a Negro family on a free one-way bus ride to New York City. These people who call themselves the "New Orleans Citizens Council" brought Negro migration to the big industrial cities of the North into nationwide focus.

This highly publicized act has sensationalized a condition that has existed for the past 10 years.

Barry Gold

Making their contempt for Negroes anything but subtle, Southerners have forced an exodus of 1.5 million Negroes from the South since 1950.

Seeking to find jobs with livable wages, Negroes have poured up from the South to New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland and Washington, D.C.

Washington, D.C., has become the first major city in the United States to have a larger Negro population than White.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH has entered the integration issue in New Orleans by ordering integration in their schools for the fall 1962 semester. An ardent segregationalist, Mrs. B. J. Gaillot Jr., protested vehemently, gained nationwide attention and then found herself excommunicated from the church.

Certain segments of the segregationalist South, having been defeated by the judiciary and the church in this country, are now resorting to the last weapon they have left at their disposal—depopulate the South of Negroes.

The result is that added pressure is being applied to the Southern Negro to evacuate his home and move North.

Several considerations are generally overlooked when discussing the problem. As much as the Negro may be persecuted in his Southern home, it is, nevertheless, his home, and no one likes to yank up roots and move away from a home he has known all his life.

THE MORAL issue is another great point in the controversy. What and/or who gives this select group of people the right to depopulate the particular area of habitation of its Negro population?

Ethically the move is not merely wrong, but a tragedy. Supposedly civilized 20th century inhabitants of the United States of America are behaving like the oppressors who forced their ancestors to flee the Old World a scant 200 years ago. More important than the violation of our heritage is the fact that we are trying to convince the underdeveloped countries of the world that democracy is the correct political philosophy to follow. We do have to show them as proof. Several hundred ticket stubs from a bus line that transported American citizens out of a state where they were no longer wanted is hardly proof of democratic action.

STRANGELY enough with all these issues pointing to reasons why this practice should be discontinued, I honestly have a quiet little hope that the Southerners are able to continue to carry out their "deportations." It would serve them right! After the way certain elements in the South have resisted the progress of humanity by finally lifting the chains of bondage, they deserve to lose a potent economic force in the South, and they deserve to lose the buying power that the Southern Negro represents and they also deserve to lose the tremendous labor force that any large group represents.

Outside Forces

(ACP)—The student who cheats is not merely a victim of circumstance. He is, however, shaped by the forces around him. Since at the present time these forces contain little positive moral or intellectual leadership, the student is basically free to attempt a solution "for the moment."

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR
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'North by Northwest' To Show In Women's Gym Tomorrow

"North by Northwest," the Alfred Hitchcock produced and directed movie, will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The Knights, honor organization, are selling the tickets to the show. Tickets may be purchased at the door the night of the performance for 50 cents.

The movie stars Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason and Leo G. Carroll.

All proceeds will go towards a scholarship award to be presented May 20.

Coronets Announce Application Date

Coronet membership recommendation forms must be turned in by tomorrow to Dean Nena Royer's office, announced Judy Barron, president.

Forms are available from teachers, club sponsors and deans.

Requirements for the women's honorary service club are at least a 2.0 grade-point average, one completed semester at Valley, recommended by a teacher or dean and a desire to serve Valley and the community.

A tea for prospective members will be held Sunday, May 20.

Nomination and election for new officers for the fall semester will take place at the next meeting Monday at 7 a.m.

International Club President Elected

Alice Assaley has been elected International Club president.

Plans for a box social will be discussed at today's meeting in B41. All members are requested to attend.

Progressive Party Enters First Election

The Progressive Party announced its candidates for the May student body elections at its meeting this week. Ron Young will run for the office of president of the Associated Student Body and Bruce Berman will run for office of vice president of Associated Men Students.

Young is a third semester student at Valley and is present presiding officer of the Progressive Party. Berman, also a third semester student at Valley is presently vice president of the organization.

This is the first student body election the Progressive Party has entered and plans for a party to honor the occasion are in the making. All members interested should attend the meeting today.

Heidelberg Inn Hosts German Stammtisch

A Stammtisch will be at the Heidelberg Restaurant, 13726 Oxnard Blvd., Van Nuys, at 11 a.m. today.

Saturday is the German Club's beach party at Carpenteria. The trip will begin at 9 a.m. from Hody's at the corner of Ventura Blvd. and Sepluveda Blvd.

Science Club Hosts Speakers in Medicine

Dr. Alastair MacDonald, M.D., will be guest speaker at the Medical Science Club meeting today at 11 a.m. in Room E100. Dr. MacDonald will speak on "Preventive Medicine."

The Science Club will meet tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. at 12031 Mound View Pl., Studio City, for a panel discussion on Dr. Millard M. Doughton's speech on "Medical Ethics."

Discussions Planned By Behavioral Club

The Behavioral Science Club has planned two coming events, a roundtable discussion on brainwashing and a panel discussion entitled "The Nature of Obscenity."

The roundtable discussion on brainwashing will be lead by Prof. Charles Locks and Prof. Bernard Mazo of the psychology department. Tentative date for this discussion is Friday, May 25.

"The Nature of Obscenity" is planned for June.

Local Pastor Speaks To Fellowship Club

"In the World, But Not of It," a talk on the Life of Christ, will be the topic presentd by Reverend Donald Fischer today at 11 a.m. in M105 by the College Fellowship Club.

As pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church of North Hollywood, the Reverend Fischer will speak from a non-denominational viewpoint.

Attending students will be invited to make a contribtuions to the discussion.

Irwin Elected To Treasurer

Edward A. Irwin, journalism instructor at Valley College, was elected treasurer of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges, Southern Section, for 1962-63.

His appointment resulted from elections held last Saturday by JAJC faculty members at Ventura College.

Don Brown, 1961-62 JAJC president, also announced that the Disneyland Hotel will be the site of the 1963 convention. Brown estimated that 400 junior college journalism students will flock to Walt Disney's plush lodgings for the two-day affair to be held March 29-30.

Other next year officers elected Saturday were Lewis Barrett of Fullerton College, president; Charles F. Plummer, Ventura College, vice president; and John Dowden, Cerritos College.

Registration Schedule

Registration dates for the Fall 1962 semester are May 14 to June 14 and Aug. 6 to Sept. 14.

During the first six days, continuing students will register according to the following schedule:

Letter of Last Name	Registration Date
A-C Inclusive	Monday, May 14
D-H Inclusive	Tuesday, May 15
I-L Inclusive	Wednesday, May 16
M-Q Inclusive	Thursday, May 17
R-S Inclusive	Friday, May 18
T-Z Inclusive	Monday, May 21
ALL Letters	Tuesday, May 22 and thereafter

From May 23 to June 14, the time from 2 to 4:30 p.m. is reserved for registration of entering new students. On these days, continuing students should plan to begin their registration activities before Noon.

Registration for the Summer Session will begin May 28.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

11 a.m. — Meeting of Prom Queen candidates at Flagpole area
11 a.m.—Vets Club, B46
11 a.m.—Sports Car Club, E102
11 a.m.—International Club, B41
11 a.m. — Medical Sciences Club, E100, Dr. Alastair MacDonald, M.D., "Preventative Medicine"
11 a.m.—College Fellowship, M105
11 a.m.—English Club, A101
11 a.m. — Campus Concert, Pianist David Karol, Choral Room, M106
3-8 p.m.—Journalism Day
8 p.m. — Athenaeum, "The Fourth Estate," VC Theater

FRIDAY

Publicity may be posted for prom queen and associated student officer candidates (if candidates have been approved)
7 p.m.—Medical Sciences Club-Panel Discussion, 12031 Mound View Place, Studio City
8 p.m. — Knights Movie, "North by Northwest," Women's Gym

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m.-12 noon — Placement test, P100, C100 and E102
10 a.m.-10 p.m.—Valley College Dance Band Festival, Music Building and VC Theater

MONDAY

7 a.m.—Coronets, Banquet Room
7 a.m.—Knights, Banquet Room

TUESDAY

Candidates for Prom Queen meeting for newspapers at the Flagpole area
11 a.m.—SCTA, B54
11 a.m.—Math Seminar, A103
11 a.m.—Stereo Concert, M104
11 a.m.—Independent Party meeting, Banquet Room
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center

Athenaeum . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and the Valley Press Club. It is well to remember that a society is only as free as its press," he continued.

Through views resulting from many years of experience in the field of journalism, the panel members will discuss the role of journalism in relation to the international cold war, national security, education, youth problems, crime and community improvement projects, said Keropian.

"In this country the press is concerned with anything that happens anywhere at any time," he said and continued. "So it is apparent that tonight's discussion will be a lively one. No doubt reference will be made to a number of controversial and heated issues."

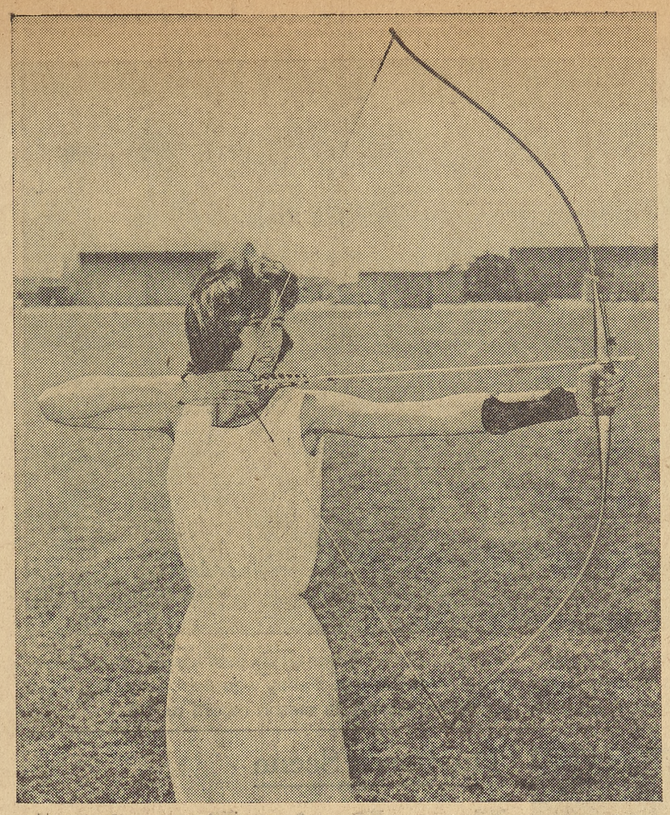
Censorship Problems

The problem of censorship will also be discussed. Are editors capable of making the decision? In answer to this , Keropian said, "In a democratic society, most editors are capable of using their own discretion."

Each panel member will be allowed 10 minutes for his contribution to the discussion.

"I will have questions prepared to throw at them at the end of their discussions," said Keropian.

Later in the evening questions pertaining to any phase of journalism will be accepted from the audience.



GAL ROBIN HOOD—Sue Cramer is seen standing in correct archery-type posture as she draws back her bow in hopes for a bullseye. Sue, like many others, has taken the opportunity to enroll in one of Valley's archery classes. The sport has caught the eye (bull's, that is) of 7½ million archers in the United States. —Valley Star Photo By Dean Mordecai

Anyone Can Learn Archery

BY NANCY SCHAEFFER, Staff Writer

An old craze is being reborn, and Valley College students have an opportunity to join in. The craze? Archery. While the sport never really died, thanks to Robin Hood and the legends of Sherwood Forest, the modern outlaws and merrymen have had little use for the bow and arrow.

This ancient sport has caught the eye of 7½ million archers in the United States and yearly makes a bulls-eye profit of $28 million for sellers and manufacturers of sporting equipment.

Valley's Physical Education Department provides the archers and would-be archers with all the equipment — bows, arrows, arm guards, finger tabs, gloves, sights, quivers and seven targets, plus pointers on shooting correctly.

With the help of Miss Jeanne Pons, Miss Virginia Waldron, Al Hunt and George Ker, physical education teachers, anyone can learn to equal the merrymen of Nottingham.

Valley's archers begin shooting at a distance of 20 yards. Then they increase to 30 yards and finally shoot at a distance of 40 yards.

So join Valley College students and the rest of the nation and fill the quiver, string the bow and make like Robin's band of Merrie Old England.

Fabric Fineries Drape Cafeteria

Like a contemporary Cassini model, Valley's cafeteria is now draped in fabric fineries.

Two hundred fifty yards of drapery material was purchased by the school board at a cost of over $4 per yard, a substantial saving over retail prices. Five bids were submitted to the business office by local contractors.

A type of fire resistant fiberglass material was selected for the drapery as the best possible material to meet the specificatios of the Los Angeles City School Board.

Banquet News

Get-Acquainted Tea Set for Sunday

A get-acquainted tea given by the Coronets, women's honorary service club, will be held Sunday, May 20, at 1:30 p.m., for prospective new members. The event will be held at the home of Anita Khron, historian of the club.

Knights To Install New Officers

Knights, men's honorary service club, will hold its semi-annual banquet at Pucci's, Sunday, May 20, at 7 p.m. Initiation of new members, installation of officers and presentation of awards will highlight the evening.

Prof. Nimitz Works On Future TV Show

Prof. Jack Nimitz, of the English Dept. at Valley since 1958, has a goal in mind for Valley's immediate future.

Although still in the experimental stage, Nimitz is trying to establish a television program along the same line as the "Literary Presentation" of Dr. Frank Baxter of USC.

Believing that visual aids supplement teaching, Nimitz has devised a system of putting on the television screen a picture illustrating what the student is studying or hearing in the lecture.

Nimitz has spent 10 to 12 years collecting illustrations from magazines and other sources that have had some bearing on literary works. Getting many of his ideas from visiting New York's Bettmann Archive, museum of artistic objects, he now has an extensive file.

A member of Valley's television committee, Nimitz feels Valley can render legitimate TV broadcasting, although the broadcasting will not exceed the campus area.

"Whether we want television or not," Nimitz said, "the learning population of college and university level is so great that mass education will have to be increased."

Encouraged by the Faculty Television Committee with Elmer Evans, chairman, the people who have helped in bringing this course about are Joseph Labok, Elizabeth Laws, Dr. Stewart Marsh and Dr. Helena Hilleary, assistant dean of evening division.

"If this experiment is to be a success, a great amount of illustrative material will have to be brought to class. However well a topic is done, learning must be energetic with response so that the students may be more than viewers," said Nimitz.

The most important thing, Nimitz says, "is dynamism, movement and visualization color, not to support visual communication but to replace it." Used as an auxiliary in communication, Nimitz said that the drama department would be asked for assistance in acting out of scenes or dramatic readings where it would be useful for actors to appear in costume.

This not so unusual experimental class of English 2 will begin in the fall. "This course may be taken one hour on Tuesday at 12 noon and Thursday from 12 noon to 2 p.m.," explained Nimitz. The name of the course will be, "English 2, Introduction to Literature."

Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

Bureau and Crown editor for the fall semester.

Jeff Sillifant will assume page three duties under the title of news editor. Sillifant, recently selected to edit Manuscript magazine, will be assisted by Bobbi Wagner.

This semester's sports editor, Jim Breen, has been appointed to hold the same position next fall. Dale Robertson will serve as Breen's assistant.

Page three editor Barry Gold will take over as copy editor. Gold, editor of Sceptre magazine, Valley's evening publication, will be assisted by Alan Bockal.

Feature editor on the new staff will be Jackie Weitman, page two editor this semester. Ben Rose, third seemster journalism student, will assist Mrs. Weitman.

Joe Gallegos, assistant news editor, will serve as club editor. A journalism student for two semesters, Gallegos will have Shirley Paul as his assistant.

The Star's current business manager and cartoonist, Gary Paterson, will hold these same positions for the fall semester, and Dean Mordecai will be the staff photographer.

The newest position on the paper, drama editor, will be filled by Linda Bower. Miss Bower is a second semester student.

Election

(Continued from Page 1)

will take pictures of all candidates Tuesday, May 14, a 11 a.m. near the flag pole.

There are five ASB offices that are open, and have no candidate to fill them. Secretary, coordinator of campus services, commissioner of public relations, commissioner of women's athletics, commissioner of scholastic activities are the five offices that have no applicants.

Election Dates

Elections will be held May 23, 24, with the 25th being used as a run-off day. Candidates will present themselves at a nominating assembly in the quad at 11 a.m. next Tuesday, May 15, and will give campaign speecch Thursday, May 17, in the quad.

Requirements for applicants for ASB position and queen candidates are a 2.0 grade average this semester and all previous work done at Valley, and at least 10½ units of work this semester and next semester.

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Students may enroll for one semester, the full academic year, or spend one semester at the Institute and one semester abroad.

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P.O. BOX 1522, MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

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Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for Men

LOT BOY: 12 hours per week: 8 hrs. on Saturday and 4 during week. $1.25 hr. Washing and polishing cars. Encino.
DELIVERY: By noon or earlier. 15 hrs. weekly. $1.25 hr. Prefer over 21 yrs. of age. North Hollywood.
SWIM INSTRUCTOR: Private school. Begin May 21st. Continue summer. Over 20; must have Sr. L.S. Cert. $2 per hr. North Hollywood.
PARKING LOT ATTENDANT: Evenings to 11 p.m. $1.50 hr. if exper. Encino area.
DELIVERY/MAINTENANCE: florist. By noon or 1 p.m. Over 21 yrs. Must know city. $1.25 hr. start. Hollywood.

Jobs for Women

FILE CLERK: About 4 hrs. daily now, possible full time summer. Must be fast and accurate. $1.25 hr. North Hollywood.
CLERK TYPIST: About 4 hours once per week. Mostly billing. $1.50 hr. North Hollywood.
WAITRESS: Fri & Sat nights; 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Over 18 yrs. Good personality. $1 hr. plus tips (good). West L.A.
CLERK TYPIST: Half days now, full time during summer. Some office exper. required. Burbank area.
SWIM INSTRUCTOR: Private school. Begin part time now. Must be over 20 yrs. of age with Sr. L.S. Cert. $2 per hr. Van Nuys.

McGrath Sets New JC Record

BY STAN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Jim McGrath became the first junior college freestyler in history to break the 50-second barrier in the 100 yard freestyle and his teammates came up with a host of outstanding times, but the Monarchs had to settle for fourth place in last week's state swim meet at El Camino.

Foothill, drawing talent from last year's spectacular Los Altos and Santa Clara high school teams, scored 91½ points to win the championship and end the six-year stranglehold by Long Beach. The Vikings (65½), Santa Monica (60) and Valley (49½) were the only other teams that came close.

Records Fall

Nine national records and 12 state records were erased in what was probably the greatest collection of JC swimmers ever assembled for one meeting.

McGrath broke his own two-week-old record, turning the century sprint in 49.8. Foothill's Bill Birch, second in this event at 50.2, had a previous best time of 50.1, which was good enough to tie the old national record on the same day McGrath broke it. Bill Taylor, second half of Valley's one-two freestyle punch, was fifth at 51.5.

Don King of Long Beach set national marks for both the 100 and 200 breaststrokes with times of 1:03.1 and 2:20.3. John Benson came through with a fourth place effort in the 100 breast, shattering the school record with his fine 1:06.1 clocking.

Al-around ace George Spear was Bakersfield's only scorer in the two-day meet, and the blond speedster recorded a national mark of 2:01.9 in the 200 fly, bettering the old record by more than two seconds.

Relay Standards Lowered

Bob Benson, a one-man-gang for Foothill all season, broke Don Rowe's JC record in the 440 free, clicking off at 4:25.0. Valley's Jim Bain took second with a school record effort of 4:31.1, his season's best.

Both relay standards were lowered considerably, and it was a disqualification in the Lion stronghold, the 400 free relay, that cost Valley a tie for second place, plus the national record that went with the victory.

The team of Dave Dixon, Hal Bigger, Bill Taylor and Jim McGrath sped to a 3:24.3 record, eclipsing the mark by 0.9. Foothill, however, was declared the winner because McGrath had failed to touch with his hand on the final turn.

Foothill's time was 3:24.9, still fast enough for a new record. Had Valley won this event, Long Beach and Valley would have tied for second with 63½ points.

Other Placers Listed

Other Valley placers include Larry Raffaelli, 59.0 and 2:09.9 in the backstroke, the latter setting a new Monarch record; Jim Bain, tie for first in the 220 freestyle in 2:04.5, smashing his own record for the event; McGrath, first place in the 50 free, tying the state mark of 22.5, but failing to better his national mark of 22.3.

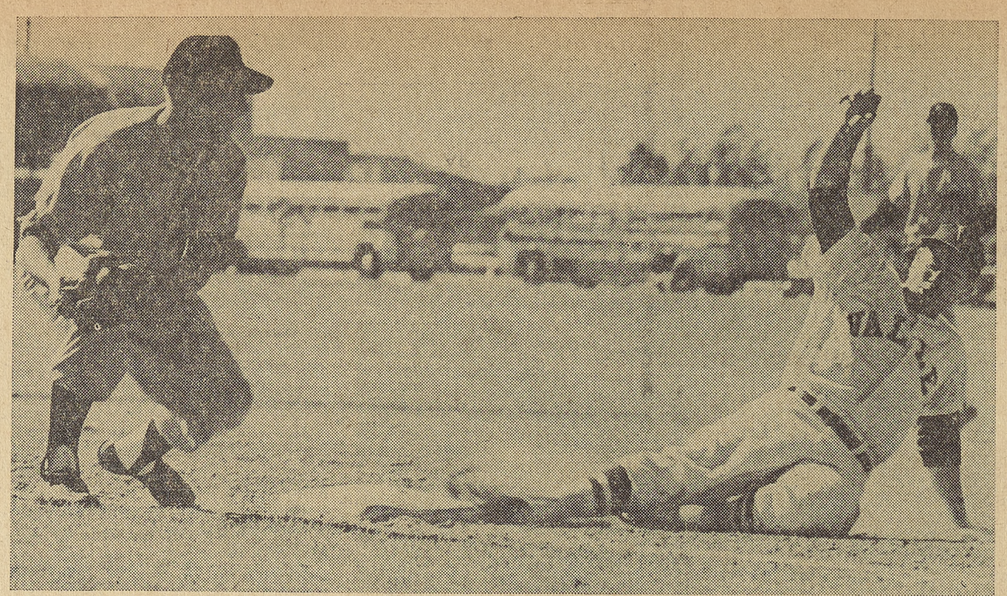
Dixon, new school record in the 1500 meter freestyle (18:47.5); John Bennaton, fifth in the 200 fly with a 2:11.8 clocking; Bob Whitworth, fifth —one meter diving, and the 400 medley squad of Raffaelli, Benson, Bain and Bigger, which set a school mark of 3:50.9 in a non-winning effort.

Women Softballers Crush Compton 20-2

Valey's Women's Athletic Association softball team walked away with another victory this week when it defeated Compton College 20-2 at Compton. Pitcher Mary Pounds threw a one hitter to keep the WAA team undefeated this season.

Coach Ruby Zuver is looking forward to another victory next week when the girls host Fullerton.

May 21 begins the All JC Softball tournament at El Camino. Valley will enter two teams in the competition.



—Valley Star Photo by Terry Bluemel

BOOMING TRIPLE — Steve Malter, possible all-Conference candidate, continued his heavy hitting last Friday afternoon against Santa Monica, blasting a triple. Here Malter slides past Corsair third baseman Mike Barrett. Valley won a free-scoring, 11-6 decision, raising its season record to 4-8.

Baseball Team Faces 'Gades

Valley's baseball team travels north tomorrow to face the first place Bakersfield Renegades in the last conference game of the season.

Fresh from blanking Harbor last Friday on a two-hitter by all-conference hurler Floyd Thionnet, the Renegades (8-4), could wrap up the Metro pennant with a win over the Lions.

After losing two games to East Los Angeles last week, the Monarchs bounced back to take Santa Monica by a score of 11-6 last Friday. The win pulled seventh place Valley farther from the cellar and drove the eighth place Corsairs deeper into it.

Montank Versatile

Neil Montank (1-0) was the winning Monarch pitcher, giving up five hits in his nine innings of pitching and helping his own cause by driving in three runs and scoring twice.

Losing pitcher for the Corsairs was Mike Proett. He was taken out in the third inning after giving up seven runs and was replaced by Cal Boston.

Bob Hovey went four-for-five, Chuck Addcox went two-for-three, and Steve Malter went three-for-four as the hitters backed Montank with 15 hits.

Nab 8-1 Bulge

The Monarchs led 8-1 at the end of the third inning, getting one in the first, three in the second and four in the third. Ten batters came to the plate in the home half of the third as the Lions picked up six hits and three walks.

The Corsairs scored two runs in both the seventh and eighth as Montank weakened, but in each inning the Corsairs helped Montank with poor base running.

Friday, May 4
Score by Innings:

		R	H	E
Santa Monica	001 100 220—	6	5	2
Valley	134 020 01x—11	15	0	

Lions 'Perfect' In Foil Tourney

Valley College's fencing team won four gold medals and the Southern California foil championship last Friday at Falkner's Fencing School, coach John Tatum announced last week.

In the contest which spanned seven months in different stages of the elimination tournaments, the Monarch foil team of Fritz Winter, Dan Teschler, Rudy Martinez and Blake Mathews faced 22 foil teams. From the start of the tournament last November, the Monarchs never lost a foil competition. The Valley fencers were undefeated in the final contest Friday winning all their bouts by scores of 5-0.

Edna Mencher, captain of the women's team, has qualified for the national fencing tournaments to be held later this year.

Mrs. Mencher has been classed Number 13 in Southern California fencing classification, placing her in the same classification with Maxine Mitchell, national fencing champion, and Jan Romary, former Olympic champion.

The Breen Scene

Four Basics Required For a Real Champion

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

What makes a champion?

According to assistant track coach Ralph Caldwell, who offered several astute opinions on the matter, every champion should have four basic characteristics: personality, ability, coachability and hard work.

These four basics not only hold true in track, but also gymnastics, swimming, and the other spring sports presented at Valley.

Of these four, hard work is singled out as the prime reason for the recent surge of record-shattering performances turned in by Monarch athletes in the past few weeks.

Quarter-miler Dennis Pierce, and distance ace Dick Krenzer, who have spent a good part of their time on the oval since the beginning of the season, have been well rewarded for their efforts. Two weeks ago Pierce equalled the national JC record of 47.7 in the 440, and duplicated this feat last weekend in the conference relays at Bakersfield.

Krenzer Trains Hard

Krenzer, who relies on a rigorous training program to keep in top physical condition, ran the fastest mile in Monarch history in the same meet, breezing to a 4:14.8 clocking.

Perserverance and hard work are high jumper Sy Ornstein's two chief attributes. He first started jumping in the eighth grade, where he achieved a monumentous leap of 3-6. Continuing to improve steadily, he finally reached the point where he was a consistent six foot high jumper.

While at Valley, the former Hamilton High ace hovered around 6-2 at the start of the season, and had been consistently jumping 6-3 in recent weeks.

Conscious of Mistakes

Although the later mark is considered average for a JC jumper, Ornstein was dissatisfied with his form, convinced he could go higher. "He was always conscious of his mistakes," said Caldwell, "but always unable to rectify them."

"Then why the sudden change," I asked?

"Hard work and perserverance," he answered. "Sy, a real student of the high jump, began the season jumping with a bent leg, and later went to the straight leg style.. His jump of 6-6¼ was a perfect combination of both."

Ornstein, Krenzer and Pierce are three athletes who personify the four characteristics: personality, ability, coachability and hard work; and three major reasons why Valley enjoyed a tremendous track season.

Mermaids Top Valley State, Meet Pasadena CC Today

Valley's undefeated women swimmers travel to Pasadena City College today for their final preparation before the All JC meet scheduled for next Thursday at Orange Coast.

"Prospects for these two meets are real fine," according to Coach Helen Mindlin.

The Monarch Mermaid's last victory was a come-from-behind, 38-32 decision over Valley State. Good team depth, plus a final relay victory was enough to insure the win.

Rosalind Rodgers paced the win with victories in both the butterfly and the 50 yard freestyle. Miss Rodgers came back to anchor the relay team in its winning effort. Other three legs of the relay were swum by Pat Walters, Donna Funk and Carol Ruffell.

Miss Walters had won the 25-yard free style earlier in the day. Miss Funk placed third in the backstroke, one of the few events not won by the Valley crew. Placing third behind her own teammate in the butterfly was Miss Ruffell.

Ulli Tillenious scored the fifth victory of the day for Coach Mindlin's team, winning the breaststroke. Miss Tillenious later placed second in diving.

Pam Brooks came through with her best performance of the season to post a second place finish behind Miss Rodgers in the 50 yard free style.

"With the talent this squad has potentially," says Coach Mindlin, "there's no telling how far they could go. Don't count them out of next week's meet. They could win it, if they come through with good times."

Valley Devours Metro Opposition in Spikefest

BY RICK MARKS, Assistant Sports Editor

The Lions feasted well last Saturday night, seven teams in one gulp. Coach George Ker's spikers devoured the Metro Conference track and field opposition while capturing Valley's first Conference Meet championship since 1956.

Next for the trackmen will be the West Coast Relays at Fresno this Saturday with seven Monarchs representing the Lions in the competition.

Only field events, the 120 high hurdles and the two-mile will be contested at Fresno. Entering for Valley are Lou Fasano, shot put and discus; Bill Hylwka, discus; Howard Briles, shot; Terry Cox, pole vault; Sy Ornstein, high jump, and Joe Jacobson and Elmer Harlan, two-mile.

Four Monarchs Firsts

Four Monarchs, Dennis Pierce, Dick Krenzer, Ornstein and Fasano, picked up first places to lead Valley's victory over the Conference. Valley finished the day with 82 points compared with 74⅔ for Bakersfield, 74 for Long Beach and 72⅓ for El Camino.

The meet went undecided until the two-mile, where Krenzer and El Camino's Rich Hernandez were supposed to battle it out for first place. Valley needed at least 14 points to stand a chance for victory with only the mile relay remaining.

A spectacular last lap burst of speed by Krenzer left Hernandez 30 yards behind, and Joe Jacobsen's clutch third along wtih Elmer Harlan's sixth clinched the meet for the Lions. It was a fitting climax to a truly outstanding display fo come-through performances for Valley.

Krenzer got the Monarchs off to a good start with the fastest mile in Valley history, 4:14.8 in the opening event of the day. Despite his great effort Krenzer was beaten by El Camino's Mike Thornton, who ran a 4:11.6 mile, but the Lion distance ace still picked up valuable points for the Monarch cause.

Dennis Pierce, after pulling up in the 220, came back to win the quarter mile in 48.7. Pierce won the race by 12 yards over his closest rival.

Ornstein, the Monarch with steel coils in his legs and ice water in his veins, outleaped the field in the high jump to score the biggest upset of the day.

Surprises With 6-6¼ Leap

Picked for fifth in this event, Ornstein surprised everybody with a jump of 6-6¼, three inches above his previous best mark, shattering the old Valley record of 6-4¾ and barely missing the meet record by ¼ of an inch.

Lou Fasano took the discus with a heave of 152-4 and snuck by Santa Monica's Ed Boozel for third place in the shot put. Howard Briles, out of action since the Glendale meet two months ago, came through with a sixth in the shot for the Lions.

Terry Cox tied San Diego's Mike Graves for second in the pole vault at 14-5. Renegade Tim Fannuchi set a new national junior college record with a vault of 14-10. Cox just missed at this height on his second attempt, grazing the bar on his descent.

Picking up important points in the hurdle races, Phil Marlowe was the only other Monarch to score as he notched a fourth in the lows and a fifth in the highs.

Leonard Kary of San Diego, who along with Tim Russell of Long Beach was the meet's only double winner, won both hurdle races. Russell doubled in the sprints.

Gymmen In Finale

A host of Monarch gymnasts qualified for the Southern California Gymnastics meet at Pasadena Friday evening, off their fine performances in the Metro Conference Meet last week. Southern Cal will be the final competition of the year for Valley.

Valley won the Metro Meet outscoring the closest rival Harbor 163 to 126¼. Santa Monica finished a distant third with 96 points and Long Beach fifth with 82½.

Washburn Out

The Monarch victory was attained without the aid of Fred Washburn, who is out of competition with a broken leg. Despite his absence the Lions had a comparatively easy time of things.

Coach Ray Follosco believes that the loss of Washburn will hurt the team in the Southern Cal Meet but added, "Only Pasadena should beat us. Harbor could pull an upset if we're not ready, but don't worry, we will be."

Rock, Diamond Lead Valley

Rusty Rock and Bob Diamond were the leading Valley point producers for Follosco's squad against the conference. Rock picked up four firsts and Diamond placed in seven events, piling up a bundle of points.

Bob Dant, Dave Smith and Lonnie Farber were the other major point getters for the Lions as Valley won its seventh Metro Meet in the last nine years.

AMS Volleyball Tournament Set

The Fifth Annual Los Angeles Valley College Invitational Volleyball Tournament, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, will take place Wednesday, May 16, on the blacktop next to the Men's Gym.

There will be eight teams participating in the tournament, with six players and four substitutes from National Champion Santa Monica, City College, East Los Angeles, Pierce, Glendale, Pasadena and Trade Tech Colleges.

There are three returning men on this year's team. Richard Sherwood, Fred Hayes and Dave Ayvazian. Other members of the team include Gary Barham, Gene Pflueger, Larry Stevens, Steve Mennillo, David Wells and Pat Riley.

Bus Sutherland, director of the tournament, says, "The purpose of the tournament is to promote the sport of volleyball, add variety to physical education and aid in President Kennedy's Physical Fitness Program."

Tennis Action Moves to LB

Alfonso Suasteugi, Larry Malin, Jeff Wayne and Nickie Breit, Valley's four net representatives in last weekend's conference tournament, will advance in either singles or doubles competition beginning today in the Southern California Regional championships at Long Beach City College.

In the meet, which will run through tomorrow and Saturday, all quarter finalists or better in the conference tourney are automatically placed on the draw of the southern Cal tourney. All quarter finalists of this tournament then advance to the State championships to be held next weekend at Cerritos College in Norwalk.

Monarchs Finish Third

In the Metro tourney, the Monarchs finished a strong third behind San Diego and conference kingpin Santa Monica.

Coach Mark Mathews expressed enthusiasm over the finish of the "Big Four" and Gary Barham and Steve Caplan in the "B" division. He singled out Valley, San Diego and Santa Monica as the teams to beat in the Regionals. "We hope to equal or better last weekend's performance with the hope that either the Knights or Corsairs will be eliminated in the early competition."

Wayne, Breit Bow Out

In the conference tourney, Valley's Wayne and Breit advanced to the round of sixteenth before bowing to Al Benson and Mark Dolansky of El Camino, 4-6, 8-6, 7-5, and Suasteugi and Malin were defeated in the semis 6-3, 6-3 by Elty Brown and Wayne Collett of Santa Monica.

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